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For Student Council President:



JAMES GOODHILL

I AM NOT about to list every office I have held since grammar school. True, if I did so, my list would, I fear be considerably more compact than either Mr. Wolly's or Mr. Knicely's. If I may be permitted to cite one qualification, it is that I lack the support of every major political organization on campus--from the coalition to S.B.G. to David Phillips. So what.

If this university is ever going to get anywhere it will be with moderate or nice-guy tactics. Academically, GW is a mediocre school. And it will continue to be mediocre as long as academic progress is left in the hands of the administration. Projecting to the year, 2,068, by a reductio ad absurdum, GW will have virtually the entire city of Washington on which to construct ugly buildings. It will have enrolled the entire population of Long Island, the yearly tuition paid by G.W. students will be something in excess of the national debt, the Agora will have reopened for the ninety-fourth time in the eighty-fifth different location, and Dr. Hill will be teaching History 71 to a class of 40,000 in D.C. Stadium.

I dare say though that GW will remain as a vocational school for future G.S. 10's. All right. Is the future quite the dire thing I have made it out to be?

No. It is not if the Student Council of next year is able to build upon the relatively great advances of this year's council. This year we had the first liberal Student Council in G.W.'s history. Next we will have the first radical one. The Student Council must draw up a thorough going program of academic reform. If the administration refuses to implement this plan, the Council must be willing to go so far as to organize a student refusal to pay scheduled tuition increase. In other words, next winter there will be a well-planned and carefully organized campaign in which students will refuse any amount over and above this year's tuition rate.

ALL STATEMENTS from candidates included in this issue were submitted by the candidate. In cases where no statement or no photograph appears, the candidate failed to meet the Hatchet deadline.

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JAMES KNICELY

I HAVE CHOSEN to run for the presidency on the basis of my past involvement in the issues most critical at this time: academic reform and student participation in university policy development.

I am a junior in international affairs with a 3.62 QPI. Currently, I serve as the Chairman of the High School Student Recruitment Committee, a program instituted by myself last year to attract top quality students to G.W. Further, I am secretary of Alpha Phi Omega, a staff member of the Academic Committee, a Resident Assistant in Mitchell Hall, a member of the Student Liaison Committee of the General Alumni Association, and a member of the Order of Scarlet. In my freshman and sophomore years, while working for my Congressman, I was Vice Chairman of the first Academic Evaluation, Secretary of Adams Hall Residence Council, a member of Old Men, and a participant in the Airlie House Career Conference.

My platform and programs are founded on the recognition that students must be guaranteed a more substantial voice in the formation of University policy. In the past, students have been consulted for the purpose of consenting to administratively predetermined policies. This must cease.

With regards to greater student power, I will fight for the recognition of the right of the student body president, as the representative of all the students, to sit on all Board of Trustees meetings and on all University committees; not as an observer, but as a participant. Further, I intend to oppose vehemently the abolition of the Student Life Committee. This, our only real voice in University decision-making, cannot be subverted by the administration.

With regards to academic programs, I propose the creation of individual student-faculty academic councils in each department for a continuing review of departmental policy; the creation of operating honors programs at all undergraduate levels; the extension of pass-fail to every upper division student with a 2.0 QPI; and the institution of scholarship aid to foreign students.

In regard to student life, I will challenge the University to meet its responsibilities to its students in the form of greater financial support for Student Council programs, and I propose the institution of club football. Finally, I would lead the Student Council in a continuing effort to compel the University to provide better services and facilities.



MICHAEL WOLLY

A UNIVERSITY is no more than its component parts. As in any machine, each part plays a key role, without which the entire assemblage is useless. This is the reason for student involvement in the University, and why we must set as our goal an equal voice for students in the administration of academic affairs.

The Committee on Student Life has been a symbol of this meeting of minds, the meeting of faculty and students on a basis of equality. President Elliott's challenge to this committee, and his intention not to continue it, poses a threat to this equality. Some form of Student Life, under whatever name, must continue on an autonomous basis.

A truly forward step would be the admittance, freely and openly, of students to meetings of the Senate. If progress cannot be made through this organization, a new one, a true University Senate, should be constituted on the basis of student-faculty equality. Eventually, this single organization could incorporate both the Student Council and Faculty Senate and develop a meaningful educational cooperative.

In my two years on the Student Council, I have seen determined leadership provide dynamic reform. I hope to continue this work by instituting the following proposals:

- Extend Pass-Fail so that juniors and seniors can take an unlimited number of such courses in non-major fields.

- Begin "Ad Hoc" Courses on current issues of world and national interest, like Korea, the Middle East and civil disobedience, and thereby incorporate past into present, theory into practice.

- Substitute an "Introduction to Liberal Studies" for one semester of freshman English. This program, with rotating teams of professors from the several academic departments, would help the freshman grasp the meaning and importance of a liberal education.

- Insist upon University Liability for theft and damage in the dorms. Dorms should remain open over vacations.

- Urge a "New Deal" for Dorm Residents. The University should purchase a large local apartment house and rent to students on a coed basis. If a suitable apartment is unavailable, existing facilities should be renovated and made comparable in quality to commercial units.

With experience and ingenuity, student government can be effective. This goal must be realized.

Special Council Election Issue

Vote Today 10-8, Tomorrow 10-5.

Woodhull House 21st & G Sts.

For Vice-President

Ronda Billig



Junior, 2.6 American Thought and Civilization

The vice presidency requires familiarity with the workings of Student Government and a realistic plan for the future. Ronda's demonstrated effectiveness during the past year and her meaningful proposals for action education make her uniquely qualified.

Ronda is a member of the Student Academic Committee which implemented separate Biology 1-2 for pre-med majors and for others; eliminated PE grades from QPI; studied Lower Columbia English requirements; reviewed discussion groups for introductory courses. Her work on this Committee has shown that we can indeed shape our own academic environment.

FRESHMAN YEAR PASS-FAIL would allow the new student more easily to adjust to college. Students would receive grades, as would their advisors. But only a credit-no credit notation would appear on the permanent record. (Major averages do not include introductory course grades.)

Two lines in the catalogue offer little information about a course. Each professor should prepare a RAW SYLLABUS to provide an adequate description of material to be covered, number of exams and papers, etc. This could be published in the academic evaluation or posted in the department.

A student should be able to drop a course after the midterm, which may be his only

concrete criterion of self-evaluation. DROPPING A COURSE UP TO 10 WEEKS, instead of the present six, would accomplish this.

Action education includes activities, as well as academics. Ronda favors a GENUINE FALL WEEKEND starting on Thursday night with a professors against students College Bowl, a concert on Friday night, an appropriate activity on Saturday afternoon, and a formal on Saturday night.

She would also like to initiate an all-night MARATHON OF FADED FLICKS. Mae West, the Marx Brothers, W. C. Fields, Laurel & Hardy, and others would fill Lisner Auditorium for 12 consecutive hours.

Marty Gold



Jr., 2.56, International Affairs

Marty Gold is not satisfied with the deficiencies of the University! He proposes positive and feasible action, reforms to improve our University now!

A complete undergraduate consortium; an interlocking library system, now; keeping the Clinic open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week; improving our inefficient advising system through preference tests to insure that you get an advisor in your field; there should be more of these professional advisors who meet more often with students.

The Vice President should be a leader as well as a reformer. He should be a leader who advocates involvement. Marty Gold is such a leader.

"We should continue our membership in NSA--it provides us a national forum for discussion of the issues of our times."

"The Student Life Committee should not be abolished--it affords students the opportunity to take part in policy decisions of the University--a procedure which should be expanded."

"The students voice in University affairs should be sustained by giving the International Students Representative a vote in the Student Council."

"The Student council should continue to take stands on the issues of national and world importance which affect our lives, by calling for a halt of the bombing of North Vietnam; by banning narcotics agents from entering our dormitories unless they have search warrants." These are the vital issues that should determine who should be your next Vice President.

Secretary

Mike Carroll

Mr. Carroll decided last night to withdraw his candidacy for secretary. The reasons were "personal and outside the sphere of the campaign." He requested that any support given him be turned to Joan-Ellen Marci.

Barbara Kosar



Sophomore, 3.04, Sociology

Do you crave information? As secretary your information will be my job. Contrary to public opinion, the office of secretary entails a great deal more than note-taking and letter writing. I believe that the student council should have more voice in matters concerning the student body's welfare and wishes. By being a member of the executive board I would be in close contact with the making of these decisions.

My ideas for uniting the student body do not center solely upon academic matters, social functions or political affairs. Rather, it is a consolidation of them, based on the belief that one complements the other and that one cannot thrive without the other.

The space allotted to me does not permit any detailing of my ideas and interests. I can only say that I am in full support of any progressive moves at this university, whether they be made by the students alone or by joint agreement of an equal representation of the students and administration.

My qualifications for this position, are, I believe, more than adequate. I am Secretary and Publicity co-chairman of Inaugural concert. I am Scholarship Chairman of my sorority and Scholarship Advisor of my floor. I have been in Serve, am currently a member of Tassels, Big Sis, and have served on the Dorm Council of Thurston Hall.

Joan-Ellen Marci



Sophomore, 2.55, Economics

The office of secretary is an important one on Council. As a member of the Executive committee, the secretary has an active part in forming Council policy. The secretary is more than a clerk for the Council. She has a voice in all matters -- matters of campus-wide concern. Joan-Ellen Marci is the only one candidate for secretary that has had Council experience. As a representative from Thurston Hall, she has sat in on the many debates this year that have been useful in formulating Council and Administration policy. She has served on both the committee to form and the actual Academic Reform Committee. The Committee has considered matters such as physical education pass-fail, discussion groups, and an honors program. These are important areas of student concern in which Joan-Ellen Marci has been active.

The 1968-69 Council will continue with many programs for which the 67-68 Council has laid the ground work. As an active member of this year's Council, Joan-Ellen Marci has best learned how to represent the students and speak for them. Vote for experience. Vote for Joan-Ellen Marci....

Karen Radius



Soph. 3.08, Int. Affairs

The past year has been a year of beginnings in many areas: The formation of an academic affairs committee, the admission of students to faculty meetings, and the frequent appearance of faculty and administration at Student Council meetings. These beginnings must be cultivated to insure their growth and to insure even greater response of the administration to student body opinion.

As a member of the Student Academic Committee, I have done research into the institution of an honors program. I would like an honors program in Lower Columbia to complement the existing departmental upper division programs. For example, a tutorial program in English Composition could be established. I seek extension of the research discussion sections such as now exist in History 72 to other fields. These are steps toward making education more personally relevant.

I propose expansion of the Student Academic Committee to deal with problems and changes beyond Columbia College--in the other schools such as Public and International Affairs, Government and Business, etc.

Having worked with a large group as Chairman of IRHC of Thurston, I realize the importance of effective communication for the coordination and success of activities. The office of secretary is one of communication.

My qualifications include: membership in Tassels, past third floor secretary, Chairman of Inter Residence Hall Council of Thurston.

Treasurer

Bill Golden



Junior, 2.7, Bus. Admin.

I am a business administration major with a 2.7 Q.P.I. and a 3.5 Q.P.I. in my major field of study. I feel that the office of Treasurer of The Student Council is not just a money-changing/bookkeeping job. I believe that the duties should be expanded so that the Treasurer is the liaison to the administration from the Student Council and the student body for all financial affairs. If elected, I propose to personally audit the books of Slatters and the Book Store and to

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For
Publicity
Director

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for the JOB

VOTE
Hengameh Massoumi
for
International Student
Representative

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report to the Student Council and the student body. In this way, debate on these issues will be more informed and meaningful. I shall also demand that I be allowed to sit in on and participate in all administration committee meetings concerning the allocation of student funds. In this way, I will be able to keep the students informed of where their money is going and how it is being spent. With these additions to the duties of the office of Treasurer, I believe it will become one of the most important positions on the Student Council.

Brian O'Neill



Senior, 2.51, Bus. Admin. (3.0)

I feel that I am qualified for the position of treasurer because I have had the adequate accounting courses and maintained a 3.0 in my major of business. I further feel that I'm qualified for re-election to the Student Council because I fulfilled all my campaign promises of last year as Student Facilities Director and led other Council activities.

If re-elected I feel there are at least four areas in which the Council should take further action. In the first of these, academic questions, I have worked to prepare an Academic Suspension and Probation Guide. The most significant work in this field was the revision of biology 1. This should be done to several other courses at GW. Student services should be expanded. The partial meal plan was a good first step, but plans for weekend guests of meal card holders and improvement of GW's health service facilities such as extension of hours should be demanded by students through Student Council. On national issues, the Council should debate and take action on any nation-wide issues which directly involve GW students. The issue of ridiculous drug laws and more specifically the question of whether or not the university should allow narcotic's agents on campus and in the dorms, should be debated and the Council must take a stand for the students. Finally, Student government must not neglect its traditional job of providing activities for the student body. Besides concerts with the Four Tops, the Council should lead a program of more TGIF's either in the Student Union or the Agora.

If elected Treasurer of the Student Council, I will work for these goals as I have worked on Council in the past.

Activities

Joel Alpert

1969, 2.68, Anthropology

A junior, majoring in Anthropology, he is serving as Editor of the Student Directory and a member of the Academic Evaluation Committee. In the past he was Circulation Chairman of Student Directory, subchairman for two concerts, a member of the last Academic Evaluation Committee, and a member of the Student Council Reorganization Committee.

As Activities Director he promises to choose "the qualified people not the chosen people" for activity chairmanships. He would like petitioning for all activities to begin earlier, to be better publicized, and to remain open for the full ten day period.

Concerning campus wide issues, he believes "the maintenance of the Student Life Committee to be a necessity for continued cooperation and communication between the student body and the administration." He also favors extension of the pass-fall system, Home Rule for all Dormitories, an increased Student Activities budget, a complete investigation of all food services to get the best food at the best price, and the opening of all university committees to students when appropriate.

Through his experience in student government he has become aware of all aspects of student activities and what can be done to improve them. He has kept up with changes in the University through continuous involvement in student life. Now he would like the chance to do more for G.W.



Alpert

McElroy

Mike McElroy

Junior 2.9, Public Affairs

Mike McElroy can bring to the office of Activities Director the exciting kind of leadership that a campus like G.W. needs. He offers a fresh outlook on Student Council and a group of significant programs to be implemented. Mike seeks the office with a long career of experience in student activities behind him. Mike has served as Student Council Representative from Adams Hall, he has been president, activities chairman, and rush chairman of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, he is a member of the Order of Scarlet, he has served on the Adams Hall Council, was president of the Student Service Council of Greater Washington, and has been on the Executive Board of Students for Better Government. In addition to the experience necessary Mike McElroy plans constructive programs which will bring greater

depth and variety to Student Council activities. Mike envisions the creation of a Community Service Board which would be instrumental in taking positive action on the very real problems of Greater Washington which are more and more becoming the concern of G.W. students. He further plans the coordination of publicity for all University events through the office of the Activities Director for the facilitation of publicity management and the convenience of G.W. students and organizations. Equally important would be a "Crisis Paper" Series which will increase the number of lively and informative forums, debates, and other student interest activities on campus. Mike McElroy's programs will enable the Student Council to progress in affairs of campus, city, and national concern. Mike McElroy means vigorous student leadership.

Cultural Affairs

Steven Gelobter

Sophomore, 2.9, Political Science

My record of service includes Student Council Reorganization Committee, Student Council Committee on Calendar Reform, Mens Leadership Conference Steering Committee, Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity, Old Men, and SGB Executive Board.

I think it is time we begin to cultivate a new image for the university. I favor extending the Honors Program, modifying discussion sections, initiating a Bachelors degree in American Literature, and substituting an upper division English course for English 4. I also think we should take steps to increase student participation in academic decisions.

I think the office of Cultural Affairs Director has not realized its potential. Culture extends beyond social entertainment. I would like to see more contemporary authors, artists, and philosophers speak at the university. The Wig and the Potomac should be enlarged and the university should sponsor a mock political convention and Model Congress. Needless to say, I will continue to engage top rate talent for university concerts.

Whenever an issue is of crucial concern to students (affiliation with NSA), I think a referendum should serve as guideline to action.

Finally, I think dorm councils should constitute a more important part of student government than they are presently allowed to.



Gelobter

Portnow

Neil Portnow

QUALIFICATIONS: Neil Portnow has worked in Student Government Organizations, has worked in the entertainment business for several years and has presented a creative, yet feasible platform.

THE RECORD: Neil Portnow has served G.W. as Activities Coordinator of Homecoming 1966, Publicity Chairman of Inaugural Concert 1967, Chairman Spring Weekend Investigation Committee 1967, IFC Sing Chairman of his fraternity 1968 and as Chairman of Fall Concert 1967 which featured the Four Tops PLATFORM:

1. Contracting only top talent for G.W. events at lowest rates to students.
2. Holding Fall Concert 1968 in Constitution Hall.
3. Institution of a Cultural Information Center.
4. Creation of a "Washington Area College Day."
5. Creation of a University Talent Service to University organizations.
6. Increased support for the Agora; for an enlarged outdoor Art Exhibit.
7. Investigation of a Modified Semester Plan.
8. Revitalization of the Free University.
9. Strengthening, not just maintaining the Student Life Committee.
10. Dormitory reform including better open house regulations, investigation of ARA Slaters.
11. Placing G.W.'s cultural and social standing at the level where it belongs.

Orientation

Candice Erickson

Junior, 3.0, Chemistry - 3.4 QPI

A scholarship holder and the president of ATN Scholarship Honorary, Candy Erickson is a Junior majoring in Chemistry with a 3.0 overall QPI and a 3.4 in her major. She has shown leadership in all areas of student life. A past member of the executive board of Tassels Sophomore Women's Service Honorary, Candy has also participated

as a member of the Academic Review Committee in the revision of Bio I. She was one of nine students selected to participate in the first open Board of Trustees meeting at Airline. Not only active on the Orientation Committee for the last two years, Candy has also worked with the Summer Advance Registration Program since its establishment in 1966. She is presently serving as the Secretary of the Big Sis Board.

Miss Erickson proposes an orientation program with the emphasis placed equally on four areas of orientation -- academic orientation, orientation to the University, social orientation, and orientation to the city of Washington. Specific programs would include reinstitution of model lectures, book-discussions with the authors present, activities open houses, a street dance, coed athletics, tours of Washington, a directory to Washington, embassy tours, Capitol Hill receptions, and a National speaker. Programs for the orientation of commuters, foreign students, engineers, and transfer students would also be developed.



Erickson

Silverman

Edward Silverman

Sophomore, 3.2, Public Affairs

I feel that through my experience as an employee of the Registrars office for the past year I have gained true insight into the problems of orientation both from the administrative end and from the view of the new students. I have also served as president of Booster Board, as a yell leader, as program chairman of Inaugural Concert, as a member of Old Men, and on Student Council committees. I see orientation divided into three specific areas of university life. Under scholarship I would advocate an overall theme for orientation based on some current controversial issue of national importance. I would also like to see a scholar in residence program here at G.W.

Under involvement I would create a Freshmen Orientation Board and try to assemble some sort of class unity among the freshmen class.

Under social I would work for

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Student Facilities Director

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the creation of a free top talent concert during orientation, along with freshmen mixers.

In conclusion, I would like the opportunity to serve you as a full-time orientation director. If elected, I promise you a new and original beginning for the new students.

Publicity

Michael Bienstock

Sophomore, 2.91, Pre-med

Mike Bienstock is a more than qualified candidate for Publicity Director. Mike knows that there is something more than past performances and promises that make an exceptional candidate.

Mike's platform calls for more and better publicity implemented through two specific, fresh ideas: a 24 hour tape phone service and a daily newsletter. These proposals would provide a list of the day's activities within easy reach of the student. Mike favors extension of the pass-fall system, incorporation of the modified semester plan, a longer reading period before exams, and the expansion of the pre-registration program. Furthermore, Mike is willing to make the effort needed to see this program realized.

A pre-med student, Mike currently serves as his fraternity's Publicity Director and IFC Delegate in addition to his duties as a Dorm Councilman and the Food Service Committee Chairman in Mitchell Hall. He has been an active member of the Booster Board Special Events Committee, Student Council Commuters Committee, Holiday Season's Orphans Party, Student Council Colonial Cruise Committee and the Sunday Program Committee for Spring Weekend '67.

Mike Bienstock is supported by both the Greeks and the Independents (He was endorsed by acclamation by SBG). He wants to be Publicity Director.



Bienstock Manni

Kenneth A. Manni

1970, 2.33, Political Science

My platform has been developed with the express intention of maximizing student participation through a comprehensive program of campus publicity. I would like to see constructed a centrally located publicity kiosk, preferably behind Monroe, to contain a section for every major

campus organization's news and publicity. This would serve not only to keep students well informed of all campus activities, but also as a central meeting place for students to voice their opinions on campus issues. I plan to form a publicity coordinating council to meet with publicity chairmen of all campus organizations. This council will also carry out a program of cooperative purchasing of all publicity supplies for every campus organization. A bi-monthly news memorandum containing all the times, dates and places of activities will be published and distributed. In addition, I plan to organize an active public relations department to serve as liaison between the students and administration and to keep students fully aware of all vital campus issues. Being a member of Sigma Nu and Gate and Key Fraternity Honorary, having served as a member of the Fall Concert and Holiday Seasons Committees, as I.F.C. delegate, as social chairman, and presently Vice President of my fraternity, I feel that I am well qualified to effectively execute the duties required of the Publicity Director.

Cookie Snow

Sophomore, 2.11, Soc.-Fine Arts

The office of Publicity Director was established to coordinate the publicity of all student activities and to serve as public relations officer for the Student Council. If elected to this office I would utilize my experience and budget through five main channels:

1. A committee of the publicity chairmen of each campus organization.
2. Personal contact with all publicity chairmen.
3. Listing of daily activities and/or recording of the week's activities through the Centrex phone system.
4. Intense recruitment of students for Student Council publicity committees.
5. Closer communication with the University Public Relations office.

I have proven myself capable in organization and publicity: Homecoming publicity 1966; Spring Weekend publicity 1967; Summer Orientation publicity 1967; Assistant Membership chairman for KKG 1967; Vice President of WRA 1967; Queen's Chairman for Homecoming 1967; and Publicity Chairman for Mabel Nelson Thurston Hall 1967.



Snow

Student Facilities

Bob Johnson

2.38, International Affairs

What George Washington University needs and is increasingly

obtaining is a more informed student body and increased student involvement. At GW I have tried to make the students better informed by working on the Hatchet, the Greek Way, the Cherry Tree, and as publicity director for various committees and organizations.

The committees I would form as Student Facilities Director are: a temporary committee to determine the feasibility of ending the contract with Slater's, permanent committee to receive complaints and review food service and administration actions, a committee to explore the various aspects of the new University Center, all with informational and advisory functions.

As treasurer for the International Students Scholarship and Loan Association, I have observed the need for financial aid for our foreign students. I propose university-based scholarship and loan aid.

The commuting students need an improved recreational program of ping pong, magazine and record rooms, intramural sports, and tournament bridge. I feel that at little effort the Student Council could also provide independents with a recreational program.



Johnson



Malanka

Girard T. Malanka

Junior, 2-7, International Affairs

As Student Facilities Director I propose to set the wheels in motion for total student participation in the planning and functioning of student facilities, i.e., Slater's, Health Service, the Library, etc. This plan will be accomplished through a Student Facilities Program revision along these three points:

- 1) Student Committee Advisory/Investigatory boards coordinating with all Student Facilities on campus.
- 2) Office hours for the Student Facilities Director, acting as a liaison between students, Student Committees, and the Student Facilities.
- 3) A functional suggestion box at strategic points around the campus which will bring action to any student's complaint or suggestion concerning Student Facilities.

With my experience on Student Council I intend to see that this program is effectively carried out - that students will be influential in the campus programs which affect them most dramatically, but in which they have had nothing to say in past years - that student gripes or suggestions brought to me during my office hours, or dropped into the campus suggestion boxes, will immediately be channeled to the appropriate Student Committee - and lastly, that these student comments will find a voice within

the body of the Student Government itself, when I am elected to the director of Student Facilities.

Lower Col.

David Richard Berz

Sophomore, 2.8, Religion

After serving as co-author of the "Academic Suspension and Probation Guide," many of the academic weaknesses of GW have become apparent to me. It is, therefore, my intention to use the office of Lower Columbian representative as a vehicle to curriculum reform and innovation such as: revision of the present English 1 & 4 programs; establishment of honors program utilizing the resources of Washington, D.C.; and extension of pass-fall to include Lower Columbian students.

It is my goal to not only campaign for these ideals but implement them before we leave GW.



Berz



Honorof

Alan Honorof

Sophomore, 2.62

I feel that the most important problem confronting the students of this university is the problem of discrimination in campus organizations. If the present council committee studying this problem reports that any organization on campus does, in fact discriminate, it will be my motion before the next council, to have the University cease to recognize that organization and have all of its rights and privileges as a University affiliate dropped.

Richard N. Kaye

Soph., 2.48 Anthropology

Experience: 15 years with USAF and DIA Intelligence.

Platform: 1.) Meet with Lower Columbian students prior to SC meetings. 2.) Advise Lower Columbian students of action taken. 3.) If demands and inquiries are not given attention or answered, lead and conduct student demonstrations and/or strikes. 4.) Urge Lower Columbian students to organize. Conduct Dances and social gatherings, the profits from which are to be donated to the University Building Fund or establish scholarships for Lower Columbian students. Become involved in the building and support of the university.

INTENT: I do not believe in apathy. I am damn tired of sitting around and griping. I believe that students should be activist even to the point of disrupting normal university activity.



Kaye

Margolis

Phil Margolis

Freshman, 4.0, Arts & Letters

In my first semester, I helped to build the Student Council Homecoming Pavilion; was a key man in the UGF Drive; became a member of Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity; was in charge of tabulating the survey results on the Academic Evaluation Committee; and attended twelve of the fourteen Student Council meetings. I believe that dormitory councils should be allowed to determine visit hours; that the book store should never run out of required texts; that Lower Columbian and all other school representatives regularly should be allowed to attend their college faculty meetings; that students should be allowed to take one elective per semester as Pass-Fall; and that there should be a Campus wide housing evaluation to guide students.

David Nadler

Sophomore, 3.1, Int. Affairs

QUALIFICATIONS: Outstanding Freshman Man; Coordinator, Airlie Conference; Student Academic Committee; University Publications Committee; Academic Evaluation; Student Recruitment Program; Enosinian Society; Order of Searle; Old Men; 3.1 QPI; G.W. Debater; Fraternity Scholarship Chm.

PLATFORM: "The Qualified Man with the Quality Platform: proposals to put G.W. in the vanguard of national college reform movements." Initiating a National Conference on grading systems, reinvestigating revised semester, University honors program, longer visiting hours in dorms, preservation of Student Life Committee, Council Support for Free University, Functioning Committee of School Representatives, Student Rights and Reform Bulletin.



Nadler



Schade

Tom Schade

Soph., 3.00, Political Science

The pressing need of student council is a careful examination of academic philosophy leading to the establishment of larger educational goals. Now that the Student Council possesses a growing influence over the shape

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MAN OR WOMAN
SILVER SPRING, MT. RANIER,
or NEARBY VIRGINIA
CUSTOMER RELATIONS
9hrs/week (Telephone)
Tues. & Thurs. 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
PERMANENT, PART TIME.
Interesting job for local college students, housewives or employed people-good telephone personality necessary.
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of our education, it must be working for academic reform in a larger context. Specific reforms for specific problems achieve with out an overall goal will not lead to a great university, but to a patchwork university.

I believe that the best education is a personal academic experience. In pursuit of this goal, I will work for an honors program based on the idea of independent study, the extension of pass/fail to Lower Columbian, the improving of discussion sections in lecture classes.

Upper Col.

Doug Catts

Junior, 2.76, Economics

As Upper Columbian representative I think that pressure should be exerted to guarantee student representation at faculty meetings. Although there is a paper agreement to invite the Upper Columbian representative, he has never been invited.

I also propose a social science seminar designed to give a broad understanding of the functional interrelationships among the social sciences.

In view of the inevitable abolition of Student Life, I propose that a committee of student council and faculty members be formed.

As for qualifications, I have served one year on the Student Council and have been Treasurer, Corresponding Secretary, and Activities' Chairman for Delta Tau Delta.



Catts

McDonald

Kevin Mac Donald

Upper Col -Sen., 2.68, Fine Arts

A university community is one of equal members striving to disseminate and assimilate knowledge. It is not, as is G.W., a hierarchy of self appointed parents assuming complete responsibility for students private and academic life. The responsibility is a shared one between administration, faculty and students. As responsibility demands authority the student cannot exercise responsibility in a college community if they must rely on administrative benevolence. As Upper Columbian Rep. I would work towards the Student Council establishing self determined authority, equal with administration and faculty.

Gov. & Bus. Ad.

Richard J. Crosfield

1969, 2.6, International Business

Richard is presently a member of the Student Council and of the Executive Committee of L.S.S. His experience on the Council and on its Committees make him well-qualified for this office. He is particularly interested in academic reform, both at the School and University level. There are several courses which he feels could be re-evaluated as requirements for Business and Accounting majors. He believes that there should be more

daytime classes, and a review of the quality of part-time professors by the School Administration. If elected, he will work for involvement by students in matters of their concern.



Crosfield

Goldberg

Yale Goldberg

Junior, 2.44, Business Admin.

Yale Goldberg is a Business Major running as representative to your Administration and Student Council. He believes in COMMUNICATION to get things done. He was secretary and councilman at Mitchell Hall. He was comptroller of the last Inaugural Concert, and publicity director of this year's. He is on the Student Academic Evaluation Committee and is the Hatchet's Intramural's Editor. He has spoken to Dean Dockeray and believes the few problems existing in S.G.B.A. can be remedied now. Through better COMMUNICATION there must be a catalogue revision of the Business Section, addition of another advisor, and getting student opinion of class scheduling beforehand.

Public & Int. Affairs

Philip Brown

Junior, 3.1 cumulative, Pub. Affs.

My qualification for representing the School of Public and International Affairs is a "BUSINESS LIKE APPROACH TO GET RESULTS." The rattling off of suggestions with no concrete plan for achieving them is meaningless. The role of Representative should be that of Councilman and Lobbyist working closely with Dean Stout. Specifically, I seek: 1) Internships in Government and Embassies; 2) Available Seminars to synthesize inter-departmental courses; 3) Pre-Law option in Public Affairs; In general, I seek to make the Student Council recognized as a "Collective Bargaining Unit," rather than a vacuum of resolutions with no achievement.



Brown

Cardwell

David L. Cardwell

1969, 2.35, International Affairs

Qualifications: Formerly a member of Foreign Service, Active in other Campus Activities, News Director for WRGW, Mature and experience enough to aptly assess the PIA curricula. Since arriving at GWU in the fall of 1965, I have frequently criticized administration policies, inadequacies of various facilities and incongruities in some areas of my curricula, however, like many other students, I never took full advantage of opportunities to exert influence on those responsible for the welfare of the students. I feel that through participation in Student Government I will be taking a step in the right direction toward insuring the maintenance of stu-

dent welfare and to be sure that the voice of the student body is heard and the will of the student body is carried out to the fullest possible extent.

Marcia Simpson

Qualifications: Vice-Chairman, Booster Board, Vice-President, Panhellenic Council, Vice-President, Kappa Delta Sorority, Big Sis and Delphi.

Platform: A 3 credit course in Current Affairs. An organized program of guest speakers from the Washington area. Excursions to the Capital Hill area and such places as the Pan-American Union, embassies, organized on a department-wide level. The establishment of liaisons between PIA and the various embassies. Establishment of an Honors Program for undergraduate students in their particular areas.

Education

Judy Zemsky

Junior, 2.25, Ed./Soc. Studies

I am a candidate for the representative of the School of Education. Since transferring to George Washington University in my sophomore year, my record of activities include being a member of Sigma Delta Tau Sorority, MMBB, Serve, Welcome Week hostess, Big Sis, Seventh Floor Hall Council representative in Thurston, and proxy to the Student Council. I hope to be an effective representative to the Council, and serve as a strong liaison between the Education Council, the School of Education, and the Student Council.



Zemsky

Chamberlin

SEAS

Gurminder Singh Bedi

Junior, Mech Engineer.

The need for and my confidence in my ability to provide a meaningful and effective representation for the S.E.A.S. has prompted me to seek this office. The Engineering School is facing a multitude of problems. The dwindling freshmen threatens continuance of an undergraduate program. The professional societies are finding it hard to maintain the regd. minimum memberships. Elegant events like engineer's ball have degenerated into beer parties. Also I propose; Field trips relevant to particular courses be frequently organized; Basic science courses be offered in Thompkins instead of Monroe Corcoran etc. etc; Coin machines and Sandwich machines be installed in the basement of Thompkins.

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Adams Hall Rep.

John V. Chamberlin

2.43, Maj. Mechanical Engineering.

My name is John Chamberlin, this my second year at G.W. I have a 2.4 Q.P.I. for the last two years and have had an active interest in the School of Engineering. My platform is as follows: 1. Creation of an active division of Old Men in the School of Engineering to help Freshmen in advising and studies; 2. More student consideration in the planning of classes and final exams. 3. Promotion of the Engineers Council for a more integral part in S.E.A.S. activities. 4. Promotion of an increased study in student parking facilities.

Sandy Joel Marenberg

Junior, 3.08, Civil Engineering

As a fellow student of SEAS I take this opportunity to ask for your support. My qualifications include being Scribe of Theta Tau for the past year, a member of ASCE, ASCE's newly elected representative to the Engineers' Council, and of a desire to serve. My desire is due to both a need and an opportunity. Our Engineering School needs leaders of the highest caliber to initiate the reforms that have been proposed. My willingness to meet this opportunity to perform these duties is matched only by the time and effort I plan to devote if elected. Again I ask for your support on Election Day and by all means please vote.



Marenberg

Thurston #1

Mary Lee Hughes

Freshman, 2.07, Art History

Qualifications: SGB Executive Board, interest in school and dorm (attending council meetings--worked on Adams--Thurston Booth), Kappa Delta Sorority, and previous experience on Student Council I will add a bi-weekly publication of Council business which is relevant and of general interest to the residents of Thurston. I hope to start a weekly seminar for the exchange of ideas. There should be more programs that are of interest to the residents of Thurston, i.e., a birth control forum. A buzzing system to let us know that we have an inside call might be installed. The investigation of Slaters must be continued!

Susan Brown

Sophomore, 3.24, History

Each member of Student Council has a basic responsibility not only to effectively represent his specific area, but also to

provide leadership and ideas for the student body as a whole. My particular interest lies in academic reform. The establishment of an 'honors program at GW, the improvement of the library facilities, the expansion of study space are just a few immediate ideas.

During the past year as president of the third floor of Thurston and as member of the executive board of that dorm, I have shown the desire and ability to deal with student interests and problems.



Hughes

Brown

#2

Maggie Berman

A dormitory representative to the Student Council has the potential both to reflect the voice of his constituency and to expand the power of those he represents by obtaining a greater voice for them in student affairs. I seek to represent the 4th and 5th floors of Thurston by voicing their opinions on all matters of interest to the Council and by making them aware of the great potential that they, as students, have to gain the reforms they seek through the Council and their direct action.



Berman

Rosenthal

#3

Gail Rosenthal

1970, 3.19, Undecided

I am a candidate for Thurston #3 Representative. I am now Treasurer of the 7th floor as well as its food committee representative. My other activities include Tassels, Corresponding Secretary of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority, a member of the Professor Evaluation and Student Academic committees, Big Sis, Serve, and Dance Production Group. I would like to help accomplish the following: modified semester, a

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COOKIE
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for
Publicity
Director

Elect Philip
BROWN

Councilman & Lobbyist

For

School Of
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partial meal plan for dorms, and a change in the present English requirements. I feel that more rapport between the council and the dorm is necessary, and would like to institute a referendum among my constituents before voting on important council issues.

#4

Carol Miller

Soph., 2.61 overall, His. Educa.

I am a second semester sophomore at G.W. and have been involved in various activities. I have been a Welcome Week Hostess, a member of Big Sis, and am a member of the Academic Evaluation Committee. I was secretary of the 9th floor in Thurston Hall and I am now serving as Secretary of the Intra-Residence Hall Council. As a dorm rep., it will be my responsibility to bring suggestions and ideas, of the residents, to the attention of our student government, and to bring these two groups into closer working contact with each other. I am in favor of a partial meal plan in dorms, modified semester, and the expansion of pass fail.



Miller

Israel

Strong

Donna Israel

Crawford

Linda Kulin

Junior, 2.75, English Literature

After having worked on various campus activities during the past several years and as Crawford's representative to the Student Council Fall Semester 1967, I feel that I am qualified to represent Crawford again. My aim is to serve the university community, with particular attention to Crawford, through two-way communication between residents and student leaders. I would especially be interested in investigating the possibility of a more workable and less expensive partial meal plan. Also, I will work to have the women's dorms remain open for an extended time during vacations. I advocate the modified semester program as well as the curriculum changes now being investigated.



Kulin

Farmer

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P.I.A. Rep.

Mitchell

Douglas Farmer

Freshman 2.75 Pol. Sci.

In the five months that he has been at GW, Doug Farmer has taken an active part in student life. He was one of the five freshmen elected to the Freshman Projects Board and also works for SERVE.

Doug feels very strongly that a definite two-way line of communication must be established and maintained between the student council and the student body. If elected, he promises to serve as that link for the residents of Mitchell Hall. Doug also believes wholeheartedly that the council must devote its interests toward putting into reality past proposals which have been hashed and rehashed but have yet to go into effect.

Howard Jensen

Freshman, 2.43, Business Admin.

There are many things at G.W. that need changing. A review of the food service and more liberal dorm open-hour policies are essential. Just as important, the dominant fraternity role should be counter balanced by school wide social and educational functions. I would like to see the presentation of controversial films, lively debates and top entertainment groups. On another matter of great significance, books must be made available at more reasonable prices than at those currently offered. It is my hope then that I will be given the opportunity to implement these and other improvements in the coming year.



Jensen

Winter

Jeffrey Winter

1971, 2.81, Political Science

Jeff Winter, candidate for Mitchell Hall Representative, is a freshman at GW. He is a member of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and is the only freshman on the Academic Committee of the Student Council. He is endorsed by SBG and has attended nearly all of this year's Council meetings. If elected, Jeff Winter will work for larger allotments of money to fix up Mitchell Hall; investigation of Slater's operations, hopefully terminating Slater's contract; removal of classes from Lisner Auditorium, or at least improvement of the lighting; removal of military recruiters from campus until students not administration, are satisfied with clarification of the Hershey directive.

Adams

Jeffrey Bain

1971, 2.62, Arts & Letters

The emphasis of my campaign for Adams Hall Representative will be upon the continuation of improvements; to keep the hall progressing. I am a freshman and during high school have served on student council, city youth organizations, and have participated in state elections as the President of the district Teenage Democrats. My first semester activities include pledging a fraternity and working as a volunteer for SERVE. As a member of the GW Student Council I will work to initiate a Student Room Evaluation, a Student Tuition Contract and better Dormitory Contracts.



Bain

Dirks

Tom Dirks

Freshman, 2.87, Political Science

My qualifications and activities are: Sec-Treas. of Adams Hall Dorm Council, Representative from 6th floor to the Adams Hall Dorm Council, International Students Society, an active member of WRGW's programming and sports networks, served on St. Council committees, part time work for U. S. Senator Warren G. Magnuson, and interest in other school functions. In brief, my platform: A closer relation between representative and constituency, modified semester, increased student (government) responsibility, adequate parking facilities for G. W. students, dormitory improvement, increased bookstore facilities, better service and better prepared food by Slaters, cut out red tape.

Bart Kogan

Junior, 2.35, Business Admin.

There are many problems which must be faced by the student government each year. Some are necessarily more trying than others, each having its importance to the student. During my three years at G.W., I have involved myself with these problems and have worked with persons responsible for some change. This experience will serve me well if I am on the Student Council serving you. It is my aim to represent you by having you join with me in influencing policy. To implement my effectiveness, I need your support, since the representative is the principle arm of the voter. This I must and will become if elected. Let's look at the record together so that we make the same choice on election day.



Kogan

Gaitskill

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Welling

Russell Gaitskill

Fresh., 2.6, Business Admin.

My pledge, if elected to Student Council by the residents of Welling Hall, is to represent my constituents to the best of my ability on all matters of concern. I will work to make the Student Council a larger and more important part of the university system on all matters, whether they be academic or otherwise.

My qualifications in student government range from high school student council to Welling Hall Residence Council. These qualifications, combined with the will to serve and belief in better government, give me confidence in your support.

Jim Reichardt

Calhoun

Jon Cohanne

Soph., Over 2.0, Political Science

Jon Cohanne is a student who has pride in GW and who will work for the betterment of this academic community. He will work for his constituents as both students of the University in general and as residents of Calhoun Hall specifically. He is in favor of such campus issues as investigation of bookstore operations, a greater variety of food plans to be offered by Slaters, and 24 hour open upperclass dorms. Concerning Calhoun Hall, he will work for a new elevator and improvement of mail delivery from the GW mail room to the dorm. Jon will represent residents with a deep sense of responsibility and obligation. JON COHANNE STANDS FOR A JOE WELL DONE.



Cohanne

McClenon

Robert McClenon

Junior, 3.54, Chemistry

Robert McClenon is the holder of a Trustees' Scholarship and a member of the freshman scholarship honorary and of Alpha Chi Sigma chemistry fraternity. He has served on the Hatchet staff, Old Men, the Student Academic Committee staff, the Academic Evaluation Committee, and the 1967 Homecoming Committee. He would like to see substantial improvement in the delivery of mail to the dorms, by restoring Saturday service and speeding up distribution. He also hopes to make the Dorm Council the real governing body for the dorm, and to maintain a closer liaison between dorm residents and the Student Council.

Ken Merin

Junior, 2.45, Political Science

KEN MERIN is a member of the Dormitory Council and a veteran of the G.W. Lacrosse Club. He is enrolled in the new History Honors Program, and has written for the Hatchet. Ken has partici-

pated in intramurals, Old Men. The Calhoun Hall Dorm Council has proved that it can solve functional problems. As I have urged at the Dorm Council, we should take the initiative in revitalizing the Inter-Dormitory Council for an even more effective means of solving Dormitory Problems.

I feel that better leadership can be obtained if Activities Committee Personnel are appointed by the Student Council - not elected.



Merin

Tipton

Ron Tipton

Soph., 3.00, Political Science

Calhoun Hall is both separated from and indifferent to campus activity. This situation can be changed. The first step in bringing about this change is to elect a representative that recognizes this fact and has the desire and ability to do something about it. If elected I would actively support issues and innovations that are in the interests of Calhoun residents, such as open hours, modified semester and more Council support for our athletic teams. I would take opinion polls of Calhoun residents and post weekly reports of Council meetings in order that residents participate more in Council decisions. Finally, I would promote Dorm Council - Student Council communication.

D.C. #1

Michael Kelly

Sophomore 2.02 Pol. Science

As elected representative of commuters I would propose that additional study facilities be included in the plans for the Student Center, to improve upon the present inadequate commuter facilities. In addition I would head a temporary committee to investigate off campus housing in the immediate area in an effort to make apartments more available to students. I would renew administrative interest in the continuing GW parking problem, with particular emphasis on last year's parking survey composed by Alan May. I favor removal of the recruiter ban. Finally I propose representative "availability," a close correspondence between the commuter's desires and his elected representative.



Kelly

Kraemer

Jay R. Kraemer

1970, 3.6, International Affairs

I believe that commuting students at G.W. have less than adequate facilities both for lounging and parking. I also feel that the university policy of holding classes when roads are made impassible by snow places the commuters at a disadvantage, giving them cuts through no fault of their own. In addition, I believe that

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a study of the traffic through the campus at rush hours might lead to some lessening in the number of "no parking" signs here.

At G.W., I am a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Theta Nu honoraries and Old Men, worked on the Hatchet as Asst. Sports Ed., serve as SPE Scholarship Chrm., and hold a Board of Trustees Scholarship.

David Phillips

Fall, 1970, 2,7 Sociology

Founder GW Committee Against Extreme Ignorance; Delegate to Inter-Fraternity Council (1965); Past National Debate Champion; Pres. GW Mobilization for Peace in Vietnam (and at home); D.C. Commuter rep. 1967; Chairman-Council Commuter Committee; member of Council Executive Committee (1967); advocate of free thinking.

Platform: Continue and develop present Commuter Service Program—more parking, better safety direct action with police and highway depts; more and better facilities (E.G., partial food plan). To assure Council a meaningful vote in the GW community, balance univ. gov't (insure dorm privacy), provide draft counselling, to uphold all that is good and condemn all that is evil.



Phillips Sussman

Michael Sussman

Junior, 2.4, Political Science (Pre-Med)

Vice President of Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity; Chairman of VISTA Sales; Varsity Soccer; Coor. of Academic Evaluation. Additional locker space for the 2000 commuters who are presently using 192 lockers in the Student Union. As V.P. of A.P.O., I helped to initiate the Distinguished Speakers Series. I am in favor of expanding this service which does much to broaden the awareness of the G.W. student. To lessen the penalty of curriculum indecision: Once a student has completed 90 hours of credit, any F. received in his previous major should not be recorded in his current QPI. I favor a club football program, promoting intra-city rivalries.

D.C. #2

Terry Gilmore

Soph., 2.32, International affairs

A D.C. Commuter Representative must not only understand the problems of the commuter, but he must also understand the mechanics of the Student Government, and the mechanics of the D.C. police department. I propose

a program of greater cooperation and understanding with the D.C. police department. I advocate converting the university owned Colonial parking lots into student lots. The study facilities in the Student Union should be improved and the hours for studying lengthened. The actions of a more powerful Commuter Committee upon suggestions from commuters, as well as other facts concerning commuters only would be printed in a newly created HATCHET commuter column.



Gilmore Savage

Michael Savage

Soph., 2.2, International Affairs

As a Sophomore, I have been actively participating in student government. This year I served on the Homecoming T.G.I.F. Committee and as Assistant Publicity Chairman of Holiday Seasons. I am a member of Old Men and Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. I believe that through the student council, commuter neglect can be terminated. The present administration's policy on snow days only causes commuter anxiety. There should be a liaison created between the school and the D.C. Traffic Commission over parking and the rerouting of traffic through campus. The university has a responsibility to introduce the commuter to campus life through organized social functions.

Jay Silberman

Junior, 2.6, Political Science

The commuting student's main link with GW is his education. He is generally detached from the affairs of the rah-rah crowd, having interests or employment outside GW. Unlike my opponents, who live in G St. frat houses, I share the interests of the commuter, and will prevent such excesses as the grant of \$500 to broadcast basketball games to which no commuter can listen. Two platform proposals, totally unique in this campaign: 1) the ONLY BOOKSTORE SOLUTION - release book lists to local stores, increasing competition & lowering prices. 2) the institution of 6-year programs for combined bachelor's & law or medical degrees for those students whose career is planned and who seek to save time and money.



Silberman Boehner

Md. #1

Elizabeth Boehner

Soph., 2.3, English Literature

Urtz Boehner is a soph. majoring in Eng. Lit. from Silver Spring. A very active commuter, she has belonged to several organizations, including Hatchet, Big Sis and WRA of which she is presently secretary.

Her Platform:

1. more parking
2. cleaner study lounges with better atmosphere.
3. more study lounges and lockers
4. better campus guard system
5. formation of a commuter association to unite commuters and enable better bargaining with the administration.



Lewis Tamm

Gary Lewis

Jr., 2.00, International Affairs

Since my arrival at G.W. I have found that the commuter is an outsider. Most school activities are resident based and difficult for the unassociated commuter to participate in. I plan to work for an activity schedule which takes into account the large number of commuters. I also plan to work for the set up of a "legal" faculty-student communications channels. The job of representative is to serve the student body. In the past, I feel that student government has lost touch with its students. To correct these and the other problems which bother students at G.W. is my reason for running for office. If you have any questions please feel free to call me at 772-1579.

John Tamm

Freshman, 2.12, Int'l Affairs

As a commuter and the commuter candidate from Maryland, I am aware of the problems and issues concerning the commuters at this University. Since parking is the major concern of the commuter, I have spoken with Mr. Mello, who is in charge of the University's parking facilities, and he informed me that the University has made ample plans to expand its parking facilities. I would also like to see conditions improved in the commuter lounges, especially the lounge in Woodhull House.

I also realize the difficulty for many commuters to find their "place" in campus activities. I would try to see if more campus activities could be scheduled earlier in the day to make it easier for commuters to attend. My main stand will be to make the administration and the University more aware of the needs of the commuters.

Md. #2

Arthur Eisenman

Junior, 2.28, Psyc./Pre-Med

I am a Pre-Med Junior majoring in Psychology. I commute to GW from Silver Spring, Md., and am very familiar with Maryland commuter problems.

I have worked on the Commuter Reception Program for freshman and new students. In 1966, I was chairman of the Extra-Curricular Activities Committee for Freshman Orientation.

My proposals include a bus schedule stand in the Student Union, an improved commuter car pool system, and better protection of cars left on our parking lots.

I feel that I can best represent Maryland commuters, and I will do everything I can to improve the present commuting situation.



Eisenman Ferreira

David M. Ferreira

Junior, 2.48, Accounting

During my three years at GW I have observed an apparent lack of interest in the commuter. All too many university activities are underpublicized and, consequently, difficult for the commuter to participate. When elected, I will initiate a policy aimed at increasing commuter participation, by polling student opinion on all major issues before the Student Council, by making myself readily available to listen to student grievances, and by publicizing university functions, such as lectures, socials, intramurals, varsity sport events, and tryouts, as well as any other information, that you, the commuter, might want publicized, or desire to know.

Va. #1

Kenneth Trombly

Sophomore, 2.00, Unsure

I am a sophomore, member of Alpha Phi Omega, Old Men, Booster Board, and Tau Epsilon Phi social fraternity. I've served as Asst. Commuter Rep. to the Student Council and as chairman of various committees.

In light of the lack of commuter involvement on the GW campus, and the acute lack of parking spaces, I would propose the following: 1. Improved commuter orientation in GW activities (i.e. possible commuter bulletin, commuter survey, expansion of activities). 2. Looking into the possibility of the school buying up remaining parking lots and the further allocation of land for lots.



Trombly Jennigan

Va. #2

Ken Jennigan

Int. Students



Levett Massoumi

Hengameh Massoumi

Engineering

My five basic goals include tours to places of cultural interest such as museums and art galleries. The creation of a column in the Hatchet to acquaint the student body with the ideas, problems, and interesting aspects of the cultures of Foreign Students. I support an investigation into all university recognized organizations who in any way discriminate because of race, religion, or color. I attempt to take positive action towards the attainment of accommodations for the Foreign Students, the I.S.S. members and our friends NOW not in future years! My goal is to obtain the creation of scholarships for Foreign Students or at least the creation of more VALID criteria for Foreign Student scholarship applicants.

Luis G. Torres

Junior, 2.8, Economics

1. Separate scholarships at the discretion of the office of financial aid.
2. A system of Long Term Loans for qualified foreign students.
3. Special meeting place for the I.S.S. at the new University center.
4. Dormitories should remain open during vacations.
5. The foreign student should be made more aware of the I.S.S.
6. A more detailed information should be provided since the catalog is not sent abroad.
7. The new information to be sent abroad should be first considered by a group of foreign students and their advisor.



Torres

Correction

THE HATCHET, through a printer's error, omitted five Student Council candidates from the list of those responding to the Hatchet's questionnaire printed last Monday, Feb. 5.

Below are responses from all candidates running for the two offices where the omissions occurred. The questions may be found on page 8 of Monday's Hatchet. The Hatchet regrets the error.

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D.C. #2—Terry Gilmore				no	no	yes	yes	no	no	no	no	yes	no	yes	yes	no
Michael Savage	no	yes	yes	yes	no	yes	yes	no	no	yes	no	no	no	no	yes	no
Jay Silberman		no	yes	no	no	yes	no		no		no	no	no	no	no	yes
Lower Columbian—David Nadler	no	no	yes	no	no	no	no	yes	no	yes	no	yes	no	yes	yes	yes
Thomas Schade	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	yes	yes	no	no	yes	no	yes	no	yes	no	yes
David R. Berz		yes	yes	yes	no	yes	yes	no	no	yes	yes	yes	no	yes	yes	
Alan Honorof																
Richard N. Kaye	no	no	yes	no	no	yes	no	no	no	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	yes
Phil Margolis	yes	no	yes	no	no	yes	yes	no	no	yes	no	yes	no	yes	no	yes

Letters to the Editor

Ory For Wolly

In the past year the student council has taken many new dynamic steps under President Kaye in an effort to create a real and meaningful University at G.W.

Mr. Kaye has embarked on many new tangents which will keep future councils busy for many years.

Now has come the time to consolidate the gains of this year's council. In their efforts to reach for new heights of student government, Mr. Kaye and his council have outdistanced the student body, they have left the student body behind.

It is time we move now to consolidate the past council's gain, for if we do not, we may find next year at this time that we have lost in the long run.

This is especially true in the light of some recent Administration actions, e.g. First following the Student Council's demand for a ban on Military Recruiting (achievement) and then lifting it without the students being informed (for the council was helpless to act).

It is time to form an effective student power base, a consolidated base from which present accomplishments can be maintained, and future actions come.

Consolidation is not inconsistent with continued progress, rather it is an essential building block of progress. For undiluted activism eventually sows the seeds of its own demise. Continued progress without consolidation is like trying to build a house on shifting sand. For real and permanent progress to be made a firm foundation must be laid.

This is the year that the students must be allowed to catch up and digest the achievements of the last few councils.

In my opinion as a former council member and a former candidate for president, the worst thing this campus could have now is another president FOR the students. Now we need a president OF the students, who instead of embarking on new tangents and leaving the general student body even further behind, and further lost in cries of activist platitudes, will involve the students.

We desperately need a president who will consolidate its past gains, who will end our campus' apathy by involving, personally involving, the students, who will be a president OF the students.

We need a consolidator, not another president for the students who at times appears to be more of a shepherd for the students than a student himself.

By the very logic Mr. Brechner used on Feb. 5, 1968, to endorse Mr. Knicely, the STUDENT BODY must elect Mr. Wolly. For as Mr. Brechner seems to say in his endorsement, he supports Mr. Knicely because he is the more activist of the candidates, because his political-philosophical beliefs more closely echo those of Mr. Brechner.

/s/Charles Ory

Kaye for Knicely

Serving as President of the Student Body provides a slightly different perspective for choosing my successor. I must choose the candidate who will lead his council and the student body which he represents, to greater and more substantive achievements than this, or any other past Student Government. With this year's candidates, my choice is clear--Jim Knicely is unquestionably the most qualified leader this student body could select.

I have known his opponent, Mike, for two years and have respect for his devotion to an improved social atmosphere at G.W. But his perspectives have often been too narrow for a person who desires to lead our student body. For example, Mike needed more convincing than most others for the philosophy of student participation in Faculty meetings, and he voiced a strong disapproval of the Student Academic Committee.

Mr. Knicely however, has demonstrated his consistent devotion to something larger than cultural affairs, and that is student involvement. His Academic Evaluation was a major contribution to us as students; so too was his initiation of the Student Recruitment Program. Of special importance is his work on the Student Academic Committee and its subsequent reforms for G.W. students.

One further point--it would seem that both Mr. Wolly and Mr. Knicely stand for greater student involvement and for improving the academic atmosphere at G.W. While their similarities may appear evident today, their differences become evident with retrospect. Jim has ALWAYS supported and worked for greater student involvement and an improved academic atmosphere; Mike's directions have been in other, often peripheral, fields. The present G.W. student body has a great deal of momentum which it must not lose; that momentum must continue its constant pressure, not merely for social and cultural affairs, but for a more challenging academic atmosphere and a greater student voice in University policy-making. The choice is clear--Jim Knicely should be our next Student Body President.

/s/Robin Kaye,
Student Body President

Fishman for Wolly

When the candidates for office are compared on the basis of the record and the printed word, the essence of their contributions is often lost. This is best realized through personal contact in the working situation. This summer I had the responsibility for the coordination of the Old Men Orientation Program. During this time, great aid was rendered me by Mike Wolly. He assumed large responsibilities in the program, never seeking recognition or personal gain.

In the past few years I have worked with Mike Wolly on a number of different projects and have found him responsible, creative, and imaginative. These observations, combined with his

obvious qualifications and progressively realistic program, have moved me to formally endorse Mike Wolly for President.

One other issue exists, however. Just as I would never have attempted the job of Old Men President without having served the organization both as a member and as Registrar the year before, it would be a grave mistake to elect a man who has only attended a few Council meetings, over one who has served on the Council with a distinguished record for two years. The job of President is a full-time job; it demands a prior, intimate knowledge of the workings of the Council, both obvious and subtle, that only Mr. Wolly seems to have.

/s/Ted Fishman
President
Old Men Board 1967-68

Greeks for Knicely

Four of the last five Student Government presidents have been Greeks. We can be proud of these individuals for they have served the university well. Within these past five years there has been a growing involvement and participation by students in Administrative Policy matters. Because of these Council Presidents, from Paul Schwab and Victor Clark to Skip Gnehm and Robin Kaye, there has been a growing trend by the university to listen to and heed the voice of the students.

Greeks have an obligation to continue and develop what these men have done. For these men were more than Greeks--they were mature, responsible, dedicated leaders, deeply committed to the importance of a student voice in all University affairs. Greeks should support a man for president who is dedicated and motivated in the same fashion.

Jim Knicely is not a Greek; I wish he were, for I would be proud to have him as a part of the system. I would be proud, for he alone embodies the same commitment to student power that has so characterized Greek leaders of the past. From the original Faculty Evaluation to the Student Council Academic and Curriculum Revision Committee of today, Jim has consistently acted as a responsible student voice before faculty and administrative bodies. He is a man we can trust.

Jim Knicely has the vision to see the future role of the student and he has the voice that will be heard by the administration, and so change that vision into reality. Therefore, everyone from commuter to foreign student, from Independent to Greek, and especially Greek, should support Jim Knicely for President of Student Government.

/s/ Arnie Bellefontaine
President of the
Interfraternity Council

Cymrot for Wolly

Having served with Mike Wolly on the Student Council for the past year, and having observed his activities there, I feel that you have committed a grave injustice by not endorsing him for the Presidency. You say that he has not shown major initiative; but I have seen him create renewed enthusiasm on campus merely by handling of the Council activities program itself. Mr.

Wolly, in your words, "is an excellent worker when the task is handed to him." I think we should hand him the task, the task of leading us as President to insure the continuation of the progress of which he has been a part for the past two years.

/s/Mark Cymrot
Treasurer, Student Council

Gold Supported

In the February 5th issue of the Hatchet, the editorial page was devoted entirely to listing the credentials of the candidates the Hatchet supported. The overwhelming favor certain candidates received was hardly fair play. Because the Hatchet is the only newspaper on campus, and does, in fact, have a monopolistic control of campus thought, it is not right that it present only one slate of candidates. I refer, in particular, to the coverage vice-presidential candidate Rhonda Billig received. Support for her was given in three separate articles. Her opponent, Marty Gold, was mentioned once--only a short statement of his complete ineptness for the office. Not only is this unfair, it is untrue. I do not presume to say that Miss Billig lacks qualifications. I do not feel, however, that Marty Gold is anything like the "political babe" the Hatchet makes him appear.

The next time the Hatchet takes it upon itself to support candidates, it should take a more mature approach to its endorsements.

/s/ Debby Stone

'Shallow Evaluation'

I must disagree with your opinion concerning Brian O'Neill as a candidate for Student Council Treasurer. I feel that he has been a contributing member of Student Council and has accomplished a great deal in his present position. The most outstanding thing that he has done is to finally secure the partial meal plan for commuting students.

He has also secured a promise from the Student Union Manager for more lockers for commuters. These are certainly formidable accomplishments when one takes into consideration the attempts and failures to do these things in the past. Therefore, I encourage the Hatchet to re-examine its shallow evaluation and endorse Brian O'Neill for Treasurer.

/s/Carolyn Kuhn
Student Council Representative

Appropriate Evaluation?

I must admit to no small amount of curiosity regarding your endorsement of David Nadler for the post of Lower Columbian Representative. This curiosity is fed by the answers given by Mr. Nadler to the questionnaire of The Hatchet. His positions were in direct contrast to the attitudes of your previous editorials. For example, opposition to NSA did not earn him your wrath as it did one presidential candidate in the same editorial.

His stands opposed to student presence at Trustees' meetings and student participation in University Senate debate are inconsistent with your positions in favor of student involvement and participation. Add to this his desire to keep the Student Life Committee without considering some of the possible alternatives, Mr. Nadler appears to be clinging to the status-quo in the University.

I am convinced that The Hatchet does not agree with Mr. Nadler's conservatism.

Furthermore, your editorial about the Stony Brook raid seems contrary to Mr. Nadler's stand on the issue of narcotics agents on campus and in dormitories. His attitude toward the meetings of the University Senate and the Trustees weakens student participation; his attitude on this issue threatens student rights.

You praised Mr. Nadler's "inventive ideas," yet some of his ideas on major University issues were invented and intended for a University of the past.

/s/ Tom Schade

Nadler Conservatism

As a candidate for Lower Columbian, I have two complaints to register concerning Monday's Hatchet. Why were only two of the six questionnaires of the candidates for Lower Columbian published while ten candidates for other offices were listed without having answered their questionnaires? Furthermore, why was there no mention made whatsoever of three of the candidates for Lower Columbian?

If the Hatchet feels that the six man race for Lower Columbian demands that it endorse a candidate for that office, I would think that it would interview the candidates so that it could evaluate them fairly. After all, the Hatchet is the only school newspaper, and in a six man race its endorsement has a significant effect on the decisions of the voters. The Hatchet should use appropriate evaluation methods to make its endorsements.

/s/Phil Markollis
Candidate for Lower
Columbian

Gold Replies

I am running for vice-president on a platform of feasible reforms which will improve the University coupled with the intention to motivate students so that they will involve themselves in the University.

It has been stated that I don't have a grasp of the basic issues that will confront the incoming council. . . . This is not the case! The issues are reform and student involvement and my whole platform is dedicated to these principles. My reforms are simple and contrary to Hatchet opinion, feasible and necessary. We do not at present have a complete undergraduate consortium. I advocate such a program now. The Hatchet is mistaken in assuming that we have a complete undergraduate consortium. I advocate such a program now. The Hatchet is mistaken in assuming that we have an undergraduate interlocking library system which is needed now to overcome the deficiencies of our library. We do need a new library but we need the benefits for the student now that could be ours if we were able to combine the specialized and excellent sections within the five University libraries of the D.C. area.

/s/ Marty Gold

Inaugural

Tickets Available

TICKETS FOR TOMORROW night's Inaugural Concert are still available in the Ticket Office of the Student Union.

The entertainment will include Little Anthony and the Imperials, The Happenings, and Flip Wilson. The winners of the Student Council election will be announced during the intermission. Taping for ODK will also be announced. The 1967 Student Council will present its certificates of appreciation.



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Anniversary, Rabbit
with love,
Squirrel